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WEATHER INDICATIONS TO-DAY. For Tennessee and the Ohio calley, partly udy weather, occasional rains, winds most ly south to west, and stationary or lower

THE attention of the merchants and business mon of Memphis is especially called to the edition of the APPEAL of September 1st, which will be published the Annual ent of the commerce of the city. It be mammoth in its proportions, and will exceed any issue ever paper whose name is ehold word in all this region of country. Notwithstanding our losses of population by reason of the epidemics of '73, '78 and '79, actures have not diminished rosperous future. We intend Statement full and complete, and to that end we invite the co-operation of all who are engaged in business in the 'city. We intend that it shall be a perfect reflex of Memphis as she is, setting forth the traffic by rail and river, the business in cotton and cot ton products, |general merchandise, manu factores and trade generally, together with a elear and concise statement of the work done by the district government in paving, sewering and draining the city. It will be a state ment, we hope, worthy the spirit and intelligence of the people who have risen superior to so many misfortunes, and whose pluck and endurance have passed into history as typical of that of the race. To advertisers this issue of the APPEAL will offer unusual advantages, and for them we have reserved a space, every inch of which we confidently expect will be filled. Orders for advertise ments, for "locals," and for papers, left at our counting-room will receive prompt attention.

feat of Wright means the election of Hawkins, the Republican."

JUDGE JOHN V. WRIGHT spoke at Brownsville last night, dividing time with Judge Hawkins, the Republican candidate for gov-

whose sole ambition is to be the beachman of a knot of petty leaders is a scab on the profession and a social and general nuisance."

THE nomination of Ex-Governor English for governor, by the Damocrats of Connecti-

that it will be impossible to make a compromise, as the regulars are confident that their

Turn citizens of Aberdeen are making an that place to Decator, Alabama.

THE Bolivar Bulletin is heartily in favor Casey Young running for congress with-"With or without a nomination," it says, "Hardeman will give him a hearty and

GENERAL GRANT writes to Ex-Senator Dorsey that he is or Garfield and Arthur, no opportunity is saying what could in conversation in behalf of that

Garfield on the thirtieth of August, making spe sen that day in Ciccinneti. He will af-

suggestion and implication as by direct and bald statement. But does not the champion liar who does this work for the Tribune presume too much upon the credulity of the into terant and ignorant readers of that paper? Even they ought to know that the charges he makes against the south have all been exploded, and that there is nothing in them.

Wish have recently received from George P. Rowell & Co., of New York, a copy of their Newspape 'Directory for 1880. Like all the similar and p. eceding publications of this firm, this is a handownelly printed and well bound volume; it is also excelled converted and edited. It would be 'Unost impossible for an advertuser to as.' a question as to the standing and circulat. On of any tion as to the standing and circulat. On of any this Directory which, in all respects, is "honest, creditable, painstaking and useful work. We have had dealings with George P. Rowell & Co. for many years, and have never yet had occasion to find fault with them. On the contrary, we have found them prompt in payments, reasonable in their rates, and in payments, reasonable in their rates, and and contraction in the prompt in payments, reasonable in their rates, and and contraction to the subject throught the mans of the contrary, we have found them prompt in payments, reasonable in their rates, and and contraction to the subject throughout the mans of the subject through the subject throughout the mans of the subject through the subject throughout the subject through the subject throughout the subject th energetic in the prosecution of their business. They have been honorable in all their dealings, and we take especial pleasure, such as the publication of their Directory affords, to bear testimony to this effect and to commend to the renewed confidence of the public a firm that stands among the first of the great advertising houses in the country.

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Attracting the Attention and Evoking the Denunciation of the British Press and Government-Expression of Opinion in the House of Lords.

THE IRISH LAND LEAGUE

A Crisis Impending—A Blow at the English Peerage from the Liberals and Home-Bulers-Banquet to De Freycinet, the Prime Minister of France.

Sr. PRTERBURG, Anoust 20.—It is re-ported that a Russian transport has arrived at Russ-chuk with munitions of war, and that sixteen Rus-sian officers and three hundred and seventy soldiers ianded from the transport.

DPAIN. MADRID, August 20.—Senor Emilio Cas-tellar has issued a manifesto asking his adherents to participate in the elections to be held on Septem-ber 5th. It is estate that the government will shortly disband fourteen thousand men of the Cuban army.

HAVANA, August 20.—A slight earthquake was felt this morning at Mariel, lasting for three econds. The oscillations were from northeast to outhwest.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 20.—The Porte, in its note to the powers, declines to participate in the coercive measures mentioned by the powers.

A Visina dispatch from Cattara suncunces that the Porte has placed two transport ships at the disposal of the inhabitants of Duieigno wishing to emigrate to Turkish territory.

ROME. August 20—In the consistory to-day the pepe pronounced his allocation. After enumerating the grievances of the church in Beigium, his holiness declared that ne was quite prepared to suffer personal insult on behalf of the holy see, but would never allow the apostile dignity of the paper to be insulted, even though its detense might cost him his life. He said that the injuries to the church were not limited to the Beigians. On future occasion he would refer to some other circumstances which were a source of sorrow and angulah to the church.

SOUTH AMERICA. LONDON. August 20.—The Daily News says argentine and Buenes Arres securities have recovered, owing to telegrams being received stating that President Aveilameda's resignation had been withdrawn. that president aveilanean s resignation of the Argentine republic has a telegram from the minister of finances, of the seventeenth instant, which says congress has not accepted the resignation of President Aveilaneau.

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BERLIN. August 20.—The grand division of national liberals will begin to assume a practical form next week, when Dr. Forkenbeck, ex-president of the reichstag, and Herr Bickert will offer new programme aimed against Prince Bismarck's policy. The members of the new faction are staunch

DUBLIN, August 20.—Great preparations are making for a series of land-meetings throughout ireland on Sunday.

Mr. Forster, chief-secretary for Ireland, held a long interview to-day with the castle officials and law-advisor of the crown.

The Times ridicules as pality and theatrical the exploits of the Fenians in Ireland, but regards the anti-rent agitation as serious, and says it should meet with patient but determined statesmanship.

The Times also editorially says: "No hing has happened in Ireland up to the present time which justifies the assumption that the ordinary law is inadequate to protect society against a mere handful of wicked and cowardly persons and a large number of their foolish duces; nor is there any serious importance to be attacked to the wild rumors dying around of the revival of Fenianiam. It is possible there are still some silly conspirators in certain Irish towns—most of them well known to the police—who are not cured of their involvente passion for dabbling in treason. It would be, however, a very poor compilment to the Irish constabulary if we were to question their cap; city of dealing with these pality theatricalities. There is no connection whatever between the land agitation and rumors of Fenian projects. It is the determination of the peasantry in many districts not to pay rent at all, while there can be no doubt whatever that resistance of the tenants is being organized by professional orators of the land league. The anti-rent egitation must be looked upon as a milder form, of a bad disease. It must be met with patience, good temper and good humor on the part of the govern-

sional orators of the land league. The anti-redit egitation must be looked upon as a milder form of a oad disease. It must be mot with patience, good temper and good humor on the part of the govern-ment, but rt the aams time with unfilleding deter-mination to protest and preserve the legal rights not only in the interests of land-owners, but in those of all Iriahmen who have anything to lose, and whose property would not e worth a year's purchase if the law could be defied with impunity and success."

CHINA.

LONDON, August 20.—The Standard says:

PARIS, August 20.—A broquet was given on Wednesday night, by the municipality of Montaubin. to Fremier Detreptinet, who, in responding to a toast to his health, said: "After a long period" dissension the republic has been definitively founded. The thoroughly rational verdict which the country has just prohounced in the recent elections for councils general is 1 ore ramarkable, because for six months everything seemed to have been put in motion to disturb and cestroy its equilibrium. Never was as government more attacked, insulted and calumniated; never were facts more audaciously distorted; never was truth more openly travestied; never was the public common sense trayoed to a ruder ordeal." Defreycinet then dwelt on the great financial progress of the country and the remissions of taxation. Beferring to the religious cecrees he denied that he was an enemy to religion, but declared that under the plea of religion a community, not foressen by the concordat, must not claim to place themselves above the laws. He continued: "We shall be guided as regards unanthorized religious communities by the necessities to which their attitude will give rise, and it will depend on them whether they deprive themselves of the benefit of the new bill we are preparing, which will settle in a general manner the conditions of all lay and religious associations." Defreycinet closed his speech as follows: "Allow ms. In conclusion, to say a few words on our foreign policy. You periodically see in the papers hostile to us disquieting rumors about the state of our foreign relations; about alleged attempts at hopportune intervention, and alleged growing compileations. Do not believe a word of all this. Never was the situation better. France, it is true, has emerged from the relation to which we shall never traverse. The situation is good at home and abroad. Abroad is pasce, profound peace—peace without boasting, as it is without weakness; at home there is calumness, security, industry and financial prosperity without precedent; a commercial

nothing disturbs."

Uluse Pareit, a member of the municipal council, was drowned at Venleries, France. He was only communist tried by first Versatles court-martial and

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS. Nearly Destroyed by a Frightful Cyclose-Telegraphic Communica-tion Cut Off.

ST. Louis, August 20 —Colonel Baker, superintensient of the Western Union telegraph company, has dispatches from Corpus Christie, Texas, which say it is reported there that Brownaville, Texas, near the mouth of the Rio Grande, was nearly destroyed by the fearful storm which prevailed along the Texas coast on the twelfth and thirteenth instant and that many lives were lost. The telegraph wires from Indianols south were prostrated and are

WOMAN IN POLITICS.

The Work of the New York State Suffrage Committee-Women to Speak for Hancock-Thanks to the Democratic Candidate.

New York Herald, Wednesday: By invitation of the Democratic club of Middletown, New York, Mrs. Lillie Devereaux Blake, president of the New York State woman suffrage as-ociation, will speak tor Hancock in the villers of Middletown. After her address Mrs. Blake will embrace the opportunity to invite the gentlewomen of the villege to meet her on the next morning, to take measures that may advance the cause of woman suffrage. In this meeting, the second of the villege to the cause of woman suffrage.

LOUISVILLE, August 20 — Citizens, military and music will receive DeMoisi Commander, the winner of the second prize at Chloago, on its re-Provisions and Tallow.

Washington, August 20.—Total value of exports of progisions and tailow for the seven months ending July 81, 1880, \$81,471,785; same period in 1879, \$87,089,797. Another Victim. PHILADELPHIA. August 20.—Patrick fite house Bride, injured in the railroad collision at Mays basis. An Landing, died last night. Total deaths, twenty-four.

TRUCULENT TARHEELS

learching Out a Good Soft Place Which to Pight a Duel-A Murr Tous Trio of Brothers Commie a Bloody Murder in New

The Gallows in Ohio—Hanging of Monroe Roberson-The Last Wish of a Texan Disregarded-A Wad of Wisconsin Wickedness-Charged with Murder.

Waco, Tex, August 20.—W. S. Alexander was arrested by Officer Joe Ballard. Being released, be went in search of Ballard, found him, and Ballard was fatally wounded. Didn't Faucy the Rope.

CORSICANA. TEX.. Angust 20—George Dorsn was hanged to-day for the murder of Jo Fitzsimmons, June 1, 1879. The macousm tool place in the jail-yard, and only those address to law were present. The prisoner said he would pre-fer to be shot or guillotined. Standing Out for a Reward

PITTSBURG, PA., August 20.—J. H. Skelton, a councilman and livery-stable proprieter, of this city, claims that Dr. Buchanan, the notorious bogus diploma man, of Philadelphia, reported to have suicided, is alive, in good health, and within easy reach of here, where he can be had provided sufficient reward is offered for his return.

Pittsburg, August 20.—The trial of the seven men arrested for the minder of the unknown man who was driven into the Unio river and stoned to death, last Monday, for stealing a bunch of grapes, took place this afternoon. The testimosy elicited was in accordance with the above and resulted in the recognition of four of the prisoners—Joseph Belch, He-bert Gould, Irwin Laster and John Martin—as participants in the affair. These four were held for court to answer the charge of murder. The others were discharged.

CINCINNATI, August 20.—Monroe Roberson was hanged to-day at Greenville, Darke county, (thio, for the murder of Willy Coulter, his wife's brother. The provocation was his arrest at Coulter's instance for abusing his wife. Boberson delli erately sho Coulter, october 23d last, in the presence of his own children. He slept soundir last nigh and awakened late this morning, with no appearance of excitement. On the gallows e was expected to make a confession, but he only made a brief rambling talk, closing by shouting "good-bye" to the sheriff and attendants. The drop fell at four-teen minutes past two, and he was soon after pronounced dead. His whole conduct on the scaffold showed him to be the most unconcerned man present.

Wisconsin Wickedness MILWAUKEE, August 20.—The Sentinel's Janesville special says: "The house of James Bess, in the town of Turtle, was entered by burglars and four thousand dollars in notes and eighty-eight dollars in currency taken. There is no clue to the theres." thleves."
The Sentinel's Menah special says: "Albert Huxler, of the town of Clayton, Winnebago county, a re-

NORFOLK. August 20.—There is intense cettement in the city and community over the excepted duel between Captain James Barron Hope liter of the Norfolk Lundmark, a distinguished riter and journalist, and Colonel Wm. Lamb

SIOUX SURBENDERING How it is Proposed to Dispose of Them,

New York World, August 18th: "The preparations for receiving the Dessong on the marine railroad at Staten island were nearly completed yesterday, and to-day it is expected the steamer will go from the North river to Stapleton. At high water, which occurs about four c'clock in the afternoon, chains will be attached to the Dessong, and by means of a powerful engine and the gearing which has been arranged she will be drawn up the incline bow first in a manner quite the reverse of that in which she must have been launched originally. It will require but about two hours to raise the vessel, chelisk and all, clear out of the water. The work of cutting the

rivets and removing the plates from the side of the Dessong will then be begun. It is estimated that wenty days will be consumed in discharging the stone, which will be slid out at an angle with its present position in the hold of the steamer. Plies are being driven upon which the obelisk will be rested near the surface of high Water. At low tide a scow will be floated under these ples, and by the flast of the steamer, and the transfer will be then accomplished." A BURLESQUE

Of by the Greenbackers at Nash-ville Yesterday.

Nashville, August 20.—The Greenback convention of the sixth congressional district assembled in the senate chamber to-day. Thirty persons were present, all from Pavidson county. Proxies were held by two men for the six other counties in the district. The Republican party was defended and the Democratic party denounced. W. R. Dale, permanent chairman, said in a speech that the Greenbackers had sent a few men to the State Democratic convention for a purpose, and that purpose had been accomplished. This declaration was understood to have reference to a bolt from the Democratic convention.

W. M. Fugua, of Davidson, was nominated candidate for congress. He begged for time to see whether he could make up his mind to accept the nomination.

POLIFICAL PAINTS.

Celorado Democratic Nominations—A Republican Blowout in Indians— Weaver's Wanderings POTTSVILLE. PA, August 20.—The Green-backers of the thirteenth district to-day nominated Charles N. Brunn for congress.

TERRE HAUTE, August 20—At ten o'clock to-night General Benjamin Harrrison concluded his speech here to a very large audience. He was econed to the Wigsum by a long procession bearing torches, the escort being handsomely uniformed. There was a brilliant display of fireworks along the route and great enthusiasm.

ST. LOUIS, August 20.—General J. B. Weaver arrived here this evening from Arkansas, where he made ten speeches. He will speak at Terre Haute to-morrow, and go thence to Washington, where he will consuit with the members of the national committee. He will then go to Boston, where he will speak, and then stump the entire State of Maine. After that he will return to the south, going as far as Texas.

Celorade Democratic Reminations.

LEADVILLE, August 20.—The D-mocratic convention made the following nominations: Governor, John S Hough, of Hillistale county; lieutenant-governor, W. C. Stover, of Larimer; for congress, R. S. Morrison, of Ciear Creek. S. S. Welsee, J. S. Wheeler and Nat Nathan were chosen Presidential electors. C. Q. Unifog was nominated for secretary of state. The Democratic State ticket has been completed by the following nominations: For treasurer, Dr. A. Y. Hull; for auditor, Robert G Bray; for attorner-general, John C. Skalliup; for superintencent of public instruction. J. J. Cook; for regent of the State university, Max Herman.

A CABINET CONFAB.

How to Let a Chinese Ship Out of Paying Import Duties-The Sloux.

Washington, August 20.—At the cabinet drunke secting to-day the question of relieving Chinese perchant ships arriving at United States ports from aying the discriminating import duties now imposed by law was considered at some length. The nembers present quite generally favored the record of the heavy tonners dues and customs dupaying the discrimit poved by law was con members.

INDIANAPOLIS. August 20—Rapier Commandery, Knights Tempiara, returned home to-day. They were met at the depot by the Light Guards, uniformed Knights of Pythias and a crowd of citizens, and escorted to their headquarters, where an address of welcome was delivered by General Macauley, and responded to by Colonel Buckle. The prize banner was carried in the procession. CHICAGO, August 20.—The conclave to-day

WASHINGTON, August 20.—Os and after se first of October the postage charge on newspa ers addressed to countries or colonies of the Univer-it postal union shall be the same as on matter gen

ST. LOUIS, August 20.—The heat of the ast two weeks culminated resterday. To day has sen ten to fifteen degrees cooler, and at one o'clock

DETROIT, August 20.—The official report of the assignee of Thos. McGraw, whose failure was reported last week, shows his liabilities to be two hundred and sixty-seven dollars, and assets eighty-seven thousand two hundred and eighty-one dollars.

LOUISVIILLE, August 20.—Another storm of wind and rain visited the city late this afternoon, lasting fifteen minutes, during which it was very voient. The lightning played havoe with many telegraphic batteries. There was destruction of trees, etc., but no serious damage is reported.

Makes an Unusually Eloquent Effort at ence Present Give Unmistakable Testimony of Their Appreciation.

Indisputable Beasons Advanced why the Commonwealth Should Pay Her Honest Debts-The Credit of the State Must be Strictly Maintained.

BROWNSVILLE, August 20,-Judge Joi V. Wright, our next governor, delivered an excellesound Democratic speech here to-night, in Mann-s
operahouse, to a large and appreciative andience,
but more expressly intended as an address to the
Democratic club of Haywood county. When
the train which brought him from
Memphis arrived at four o'clock
a large delegation, composed of the officers
and members of the Democratic club and other
prominent eltizens, met him at the depot. As soon
as he stopped off the platform of the cars the band
struck up a lively air, the cannon roared and shout
after shout reut the air from the crowd of Stateoredit Democrats in honor to our future

struck up a lively air, the cannon roared and shout after shout rent the air from the crowd of State-credit Democrats in honor to our future sovernor. Entering a carriage he was driven to the Democratic headquarters, where, in answer to the loud cheering and calls of the crowd, he appeared and made a few moments talk, thanked the citizens for the derionstration of kindness with which he had been greeted, and promising to speak at more length after resting, a promise that was well kept. By half-past eight o'clock Mann's new operahouse was filled to overflowing with the best citizens of this city and vicinity, a large portion of the crowd being ladies. Judge Wright labored under the disadvantage of being very hoarse, but his voice improved after a few moments, and the audience were treated to an excellent speech, advocating the doctrine of paying our honest debts and casting the true principles of Democracy. His remarks especially were on sustaining the credit of the State. Judge Hawkins would probably have been here to divice time with him, but for the fact that the speech was merely an address to the Democratic club of this county. The Democracy of Haywood county are fully aroused, and will make a desperate effort to carry this county for Hancock and English, and wright, and a fair settlement of our State debt, in the coming election. Bonfires have been burning and cannon booming all evening. Hurrah for Wright and the fair name of Tennessee.

DESPERATE AFFRAY

NASHVILLE, August 21.—The Am received the following dispatch from Morrisons o'clock this morning: "John Robinson performance here to-day is marked by one bleodiest, conflicts between officers of the I drunken men that over occurred in this co

THE SPORTING WORLD. Cauadian Rowing Match

The Springfield Meeting. The Springfield Meeting.

Springfield, Mass., August 20.—The
2:28 race was won by Wedgewood; Dick Wright second. Kentucky Wilkes third, Time—2:22½, 2:28½,
2:28½, 2:26½. Wright took the first and third
heats and lost the fourth.

The running-pacing race was won by Bowdy Boy;
Lucy second, Sattie Runter third. Time—2:17½,
2:18½, 2:17½, 2:18½, 2:17½, Lucy took the third
and fourth heats. There was great excitement about
the fifth heat, when Rowdy Boy won by a neck.

Saratoga Bacca.

Saratoga, August 20.—The five furlong dash was won by Lady Rosebury; Springdeld second, Boatjack third. Time—1.0348.

The mile and five-furlong race was won by Elias Lawrence; Gabriel (the favorite) second, Elia Warneld third. Time—2.55.

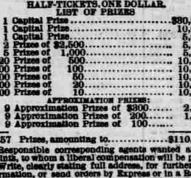
Harlequin won the mile and eighth race; Democrat second, Terror third. Time—2.03. The horses were driven by amastour drivers, The one mile race for beaten horses was won by Jericho, Layacco second, Bruno third. Time—1:4542. Baratoga Bacca.

Base-Ball Yesterday. CLEVELAND, August 20.—Clevelands, 2; BUFFALO, August 20.-Buffalos, 1; Wor-

The Paris Intelligencer, of yesterday, contains the purticulars of a shocking murder committed near that town last Tuesday—a drunken scoundrel named John L. Mathis shooting and instantly killing his grandfather, Mr. Leonard Mathis, an old gentleman highly respected in the community in which he bad lived for years. The murderer escaped and is yet at large.

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HON. JOHN V. WRIGHT

Brownsville-The Immense Audi-

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